



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 19, 1919.

NUMBER 10



B. B. Tournament for High Schools

Teams Play for Trophy.

The second annual basket ball tournament of the Northwest Missouri High School Association will be held at the Maryville Normal, March 21-22, 1919.

Any team having a percentage of 500 or better, may compete in the tournament, if they have played at least six association basket ball games.

All teams must be present at 8:30 March 21, to draw for places. The officials shall be selected by the Board of Control.

The Normal will award a championship trophy cup to the winners of the tournament. All games shall be played on the Normal court. No team will be allowed to use the court before the date of the tournament.

A report of the games played, the opponents, the date, place, score, winner and the referee must be sent in by each high school expecting to enter. These reports must have been in the hands of Mr. Swinehart, the Corresponding Secretary, not later than Monday, March 10. The following schools have entered: Excelsior Springs, New Hampton, Hopkins, Mound City, Bethany, Jamesport, Gallatin, Maitland, Richmond, St. Joseph Central and Benton and Pattonsburg.

The games will commence at 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Admission is 35c a session or \$1.50 for all games.

The Normal students will be admitted on the student activity tickets.

HONOR ROLL PASSES 200 MARK.

The Normal Honor Roll has now passed the two hundred mark. The names which bring it to 201 should have appeared there long ago as all five of the men have been in the service for months. Their names were not sent to us, however, until very recently. The new names added are: J. Quincy Mattucks, Ray O'Grady, Jewell Riggs and Edgar M. Hall, of the army and Forest Larmer of the navy.

Irma Langford spent the week end with relatives at Barnard.

Miss Miller closed her work in Juvenile Literature at St. Joseph, Friday, March 7.

PRES. RICHARDSON AND DR. DAVIS REPRESENT NORMAL

How can better trained teachers receive more money for their services? Why should a good fourth grade teacher be forced into becoming a mediocre principal or a poor supervisor in order to secure advancement in his work? Why not advance a good teacher, both in money and in prestige of position on a basis of experience and not on the basis of the grade he teaches?

These were some of the questions to which the N. E. A. endeavored to find a solution at the Chicago meeting the week of Feb. 24. Bagley, among others, suggested nationalization of education, with a Secretary of Education, equal in rank with the other cabinet members, as a reconstruction measure in education.

At the Missouri dinner, there were ninety-nine present, or former members of the state. President Richardson and Dr. Davis represented the Normal.

The American Association of State Teachers' Colleges, at their informal dinner, discussed the matter of recognition of degree graduates of these institutions by the American Association of Collegiate Alumnae; the formation of an honor society for students of state teachers' colleges, and the classification of such schools. Pres. Richardson was appointed a two-year member of a committee of three on classification.

The general trend of many of the meetings seemed to be re-actionary. Some of the other important topics under consideration in these various meetings were: Back to bed rock in subject matter—stricter accounting in arithmetic, dates in history, and place geography for instance; the training of teachers for a better type of physical education; essential factors in the teaching of democracy; woman's contribution to health work in the schools; reconstruction of educational programs to meet the new conditions of the world as they develop; means of attaining a better corps of teachers; a program for the education and Americanism of the immigrant; and the teaching of patriotism and citizenship.

Miss Blanche McMahan of Fairfax was visiting the Normal recently. Her brother Fred is at home now and is improving.

Blanche Landfather was in Maryville Saturday, March 9, visiting her mother.

SENIOR MAX SALAS OF CHILI VISITS THE NORMAL.

Senor Max Salas, consul of Chili and president of the Normal for men at Santiago visited the Normal, March 10. He has been commissioned by the Governor of Chili to study in the United States for a year gathering new ideas as to educational systems. He is especially interested in the preparation of teachers for rural schools and for the smaller towns. Places he will visit while in the States will be California University and the public schools of Los Angeles; the City Normal College of Chicago; Maryville Normal and the rural schools of Nodaway county; Gary school at Gary, Indiana; and Columbia University.

Miss Anthony and Miss Miller visited rural schools with Superintendent Cooper and Senor Salas. The visit was made in order to study vitalized agriculture in the Martha Washington, Bell Grove, Lasher and Garnett schools. All schools are doing interesting, creditable work.

The teachers of these schools are Ruby Ruddle, Maude and Eva Whitehead and Mary Watson, all of whom have been students at the Normal.

GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL.

The girls' basket ball teams played the first open game of the season March 3rd, in the west gymnasium. The girls played a good game and showed good team work. The score was 29-13 in favor of the Whites.

The line-up of the teams was:

Yellows: Helen Dean, Lena Murray, forwards; Velma Appleby, J. C., Jessie Murphy, R. C.; Mary Condon, Bessie Shrock, guards.

Whites: Garnet Stewart, Osa Coler, forwards; Iva Ward, J. C., Ruth Walker, R. C., Alta Argo, Bessie Danner, guards.

The girls' basket ball teams played the second of a series of open games, March 10, in the west gymnasium.

The third of a series of open games was played March 13, by the girls' basket ball teams. The yellows won by a score of 55-12. Lois Goodpasture, captain of the Yellow team was individual star of the game with forty points to her credit. The lineup was:

Whites: Stuard, Coler, forwards; Ward, J. center; Walker, R. center; Argo, French, guards.

Yellows: Goodpasture, Dean, forwards; Appleby, J. C.; Murphy, R. C.; Schrock, Bookman, guards.

Murray replaced Bookman in second half.

Poly Wins Last Game of Season

Banquet Given Bear Cats.

In the final game of the season, the Normal basket ball team was defeated 42-30 by Kansas City Polytechnic Institute, March 6.

The game was fast and both teams displayed good team work and floor work. The Bear Cats were crippled, due to an epidemic of tonsillitis. Richards was in the game but had been in bed with a sore throat for three days previous. Scarlett also had the disease and Miller was in bed with it on the night of the game.

Ham and Puckett starred for Maryville while Duvall shone for Poly. Summers played a good game at center the first half. Ham and Egley played the forward positions. The second half saw Scarlett in the game at forward and Ham back in his old position at center.

The Bear Cats have always had hard luck when it came to playing Poly. In both games last year the Normal team was crippled and in the games this year the same situation prevailed. The fans and team contend that if the Normal boys just had one good "healthy" chance at them, there would be a different tale to tell.

The Game: Maryville (30).

Field Goals: Ham 5; Egley 4; Richards 1; Puckett 1; Puckett 6 free baskets out of 11 tries.

Poly (42).

Field Goals: Walker 7; Duvall 8; Smith 3; Slaymaker 1; Walker, 2 out of 8 tries at foul. Duvall, 2 out of 8 tries at foul.

Referee: Palfreyman, St. Joseph Central.

TORNADO STRIKES NORMAL.

Considerable damage was done to the Normal Saturday afternoon by a tornado. As the amount of the damage could not be ascertained before this issue, a complete account will be deferred to the next edition.

The auditorium wing and the west end of the building suffered the greatest damage, a part of the roof being removed from the west side of the auditorium.

The meeting of classes will not be interrupted nor will any of the activities of the school be interfered with.

Miss Orpha Farris spent Sunday in Maryville.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

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Editor in Chief.....Tessie Degan
Alumni.....Vivian Seat
Senior.....Mrs. A. J. Cauffield
Junior.....Alyce Leeper
Sophomore.....Earl Miller
Freshman.....Etha Henderson
Philomathean.....Pearl Bryant
Eurekan.....Maye Rust
Excelsior.....Hester Deneen
Y. W. C. A.....Elsie Houston
Instructor.....Beatrice Winn

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919.

HOW ABOUT THE INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTS?

It's all right to yell for a basket ball game but how about the inter-society contests? The basket ball season ended with the Polytechnic game, but the spring contests are coming. They will be held April 9, 10 and 11.

The societies are working, and the contestants are working, but what are YOU doing? Are you supporting your contestants?

It is not only the ones who debate and read, and talk, who win these contests. If you can't get up on the platform and take part in the contests, you can boost those who do. During the war the ones who worked at home did as much to win as those who fought over there. In the contests, you can be "the man behind the man behind the gun."

Stand back of your contestants, your society presidents, your program committees. Boost! Boost! and boost some more!

Find out who your representatives are, and encourage them. Work with them, for them, help them out all you can. It is as much your duty to do your part in these contests as it is for the contestants to do their part. Let them know you are back of them and that you want them to win, and they will do it. Try it and see if they don't!

BOOST.

Boost for Inter-society Contests. Boost and Boost some more. What for? Inter-society Contests, of course. Has your society chosen you for a contestant? Then your duty is clear; if not, your duty as a loyal society member should be equally clear. That duty is to boost the man who is going to win for you. A slap on the shoulder from a fellow mem-

ber and a hearty "Go to it old man" will make your representative do the best he can.

If you have been chosen a contestant don't squibble and shirk and try to shuffle the load on someone else. Get busy and do what is wanted of you. Keep in mind the fact that responsibility is the greatest praise any society can give you.

Societies get in line; Philos. Excelsiors, Eurekans all call in your members and hang together now as you have never hung before. Now altogether, let us have some pep to let our contestants know we wish them success.

MR. OSBURN LECTURES AT SAVANNAH.

Mr. Osburn gave a talk on Teacher Training for Sunday School Work to a class composed of about seventy-five people at the Christian Church in Savannah, Monday evening, Mar. 10. He also sang two numbers, "My Ax of Steel," "Off to Philadelphia," and played a violin solo, "Traumerei."

Mr. Osburn gave an address to the teachers and school boards of the Andrew county schools, Monday morning, March 10, on the School Survey in Andrew county.

Mr. Osburn has been acting as advisor of L. M. Dobbs, superintendent of the Savannah high school, who has been making a survey of the Andrew county schools.

Monday afternoon a Round Table discussion was conducted by Mr. Osburn on the same question.

MISS MILLER LECTURES AT FULTON.

Miss Miller spoke to all the students from the educational classes of William Woods, Synodical and from the Teacher Training class of the high school at Fulton, Feb. 24, on changes in Theory and Practice in Education. In the evening she spoke to all the students and faculty of William Woods, on Juvenile Literature as a Factor or Means in the Conservation of Childhood.

Mrs. Etchison teaching at Tina, Mo., has sent in a list of books to the Normal library, to be numbered and cataloged. The school there is putting in an up-to-date library. The Normal Librarian will catalog books for the teachers of the district if a list is sent in.

Charlie Skidmore, a former Normal student was visiting friends at the Normal Tuesday, March 11. Charlie has been working in a bank at Alberta, Canada the past twenty-one months, and is making good in his work. He is spending his vacation with his parents near Guilford.

We wish to commend the spirit shown by the Silver City high school in the basket ball game Friday, March 7. Silver City played Blanchard; the game went to Silver City by a score of 28 to 20. The

game was absolutely free from rough playing and squabbles.

After the game the Silver City high school girls served a luncheon to both teams. The room was decorated in the colors of both schools—red and white for Silver City, and black and gold for Blanchard. The luncheon was followed by speeches from the captains of both teams and by singing.

Mr. Swinehart refereed the game. Lois K. Hally, Nina Bent, and Kirk-er Sawyers, former Normal students are teaching at Silver City.

The basket ball letter men were given a rare treat Thursday evening March 13, at a banquet held in their honor at the Linville Hotel, the hosts being Frank Cummins and Sherman Montgomery. After the banquet the participants went to the picture show ending their party with a treat at the "Round Table." There the bunch broke up, all going home with the same conclusion that Frank and "Monty" were good sports and wishing them long and prosperous lives. Those present were: Scarlett, Puckett, Ham, Richards, Summers, Egley, Miller, Montgomery, and Cummins. Coach Sims was confined to his home on account of sickness.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

The need for the Children's Code in Missouri was made evident by a series of lectures given by members of the faculty. At the assembly, March 4, Miss Miller took as her subject "The Present Conditions Resulting from Child Labor." She brought out the great responsibilities of the mothers and teachers. Miss Brunner followed with the subject, "What the Children's Code is and what it stands for."

At assembly March 11, Miss De-

Luce talked on "The Enforcement of the Children's Code."

The main idea of these lectures is to place before the eyes of the voters the present conditions of child labor, which cause these children to become so exhausted that they are unable to keep up their studies; and which make it possible for only one-half of the children of our state to complete the eighth grade. Another purpose was to place before the teachers the conditions which they as teachers must correct.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Warren Breit, B. S., 1917, recently returned from France, is now superintendent of the Forest City schools.

Lisle Hanna, who has been released from Great Lake Training Station, is teaching the Xenia school, Nodaway County, that was taught by Velma Frost, who resigned.

Myrtle McPherron, 1914, who is also a graduate of University of Missouri, is the first Alumna of the Normal to join the Maryville branch of association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Harriet Van Buren of Redfield, Kansas, is a new reader of the Courier. Other alumni members should send in their dues.

Howard Leech is principal of the high school at Waukegan, Ill., at a salary of \$133.00 a month. He has recently been released from service at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Glen Lukens, 1914, who is now helping teach disabled soldiers in the Walter Reed Hospital, finds his work very interesting.

Orville James, Mary Martin and Pearl Clemens, former Normal students are coming back to the Normal this summer.

CENTRAL EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

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Reuillard's

—where they all go

STUDENTS AND FACULTY EAT DIETETIC LUNCHEONS.

A series of luncheons are being given by the girls in the dietetics class. Each dietary is planned with reference to a particular group of individuals, namely: average adults corpulent people, slim people, average students, athletes, and adolescent children. The first luncheon was given by Laura Curfman, Feb. 28. The problem was to serve one thousand calories at thirty-five cents per capita.

The following menu was served:

Fruit cocktail
Perfection aslad

Planked fish

Mashed potatoes

Sauted carrots

Peach sherbet Lady Fingers

Coffee Bonbons

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Curfman; Miss DeLuce; Miss Anthony; Mr. Wells and Mr. Swinehart.

The second dietary was given March 7 for a group of corpulent people by Mary Woolridge. The guests were: Mrs. Torance; Mrs. Perrin; Miss Winn; Miss Anthony; Helen Dean; and Mr. Osborn.

The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit

Jellied tongue

String bean salad

Glazed sweet potatoes

Biscuits and butter

Snow pudding

Wafers

Coffee.

Roxie Wilson a former student here, attended the game at the Normal Thursday, March 6. Roxie has just returned from Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

Joe Ferguson and Earl Bland of Pattonsburg, entered school March 12.

Crystelle Cranor of Albany, Mo., enrolled in in school March 10.

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's

Mr. Colbert went to Fairfax March 11, to discuss plans for a consolidated district, four miles west of Fairfax. The plan is the consolidating of three school districts into one district with a three room building and two years' high school work. There are now five consolidated districts in Atchison county.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philo Notes.

The Philos met in the usual way Wednesday afternoon, March 5. The program however was very unusual. Each member was called upon to give an extemporaneous speech on one of three subjects:—Bolshevism, Lessons from the Great War, or European Transitions. Some very instructive speeches were given on Bolshevism in Russia; what the Senators have found out concerning Bolshevism; Co-operation; Science in Scandinavia; Bolshevism and Transition in America. Some very interesting letters from old Philo members were read at this meeting.

The tried and faithful Philos I toast; The Society I love and trust the most —They stand by me in calm or storm;

Their hand is firm, their heart is warm;

Like hickory, the Philos will not break,

Though much they bend for friendship's sake.

Come and be with us at our next meeting. We assure a hearty welcome.

Eurekan Notes.

A debate was the feature of the Eurekan program March 5. The question was: "Resolved: That a national labor party would be for the best interests of the country." The decision was in favor of the negative which was represented by Anna Nicholls and Lena Murray. The debaters on the affirmative were Lou Mutz and Etta Suetterlin. They brought out some very good points, but were not so strong in refutation as Nicholls and Murray. Helen Dean played a piano solo.

March 12, the Excelsiors and Philos met with the Eurekans. The program opened with a unique "welcome" from the Eurekans. The Philos and Excelsiors contributed to the program. The numbers were: Piano Solo Pearl Bryant Reading, "The Gift of the Magi." — Etta Smith.

Solo Alyce Leeper Reading, "The Bald-headed Man." — Mrs. Bird.

Mrs. Bird's reading was especially appreciated by the MEN OF THE FACULTY.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsior Literary Society enjoyed a pleasing program of a humorous nature at their meeting March 5. The society joined in singing Excelsior songs after which Grace Pugh gave a very clever read-

ing. Etta Smith gave a pleasing reading and Mildred Nute told some very good jokes. Miss Winn gave the Society a very helpful talk on features of the Inter-Society Contest.

The Excelsior Literary Society gave a reception for the faculty and students, March 11. The following program was given:

Piano Solo Veturia Faubion Vocal Solo Miss Zenor Piano Solo Ruth Jones Vocal Solo Clifford Summers

Miss Matie Evans was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital March 10.

FORMER STUDENT TELLS OF EDUCATION IN THE A. E. F.

Mr. Cook has received a letter from Edgar M. Hall, a former Normal student who is now with the Third Army, the Army of Occupation. He has been in Rhineland, Germany, since Dec. 1. Now he is billeted at Plaidt, about 20 miles below Coblenz on the Rhine. He says: "If Germany was the leading nation of the world educationally, my conception of the relation between education and civilization is entirely wrong.

The only thing they are modern in is militarism. Otherwise they are so far behind times that only stories of how our grandfathers did in their boyhood days afford us any comparison.

There are several Northwest Mo. boys in the 4th Inf. O'Grady, who was a Normal student is with the Regimental Headquarters.

Besides developing his men physically, Uncle Sam struck a fatal blow to illiteracy by establishing Post Schools thruout the A. E. F. Every soldier that cannot read and write English must attend school five days a week and take reading, writing, arithmetic, history and geography.

The curriculum ranges from first grade work to as high as there is any demand. However at present, the only work above the grades is a course in French. As the school hours are from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., many prefer going to school to drilling, so others not illiterate have vol-

unteered. Our enrollment is 150, with seven instructors and a Principal. The grand total for the entire third army is 20,000, while for the first army, it is 19,000.

By this order the importance of an education will be impressed upon the minds of more Americans than would have been possible otherwise. It is unquestionably a great boost for education and will be the fore runner of a nation-wide desire for more and better schools.

Practically every state in the Union is represented in this one regiment, and when one stops to think that they are all of an age where school laws have no effect, one can only estimate the far reaching effect of the work being done in the Post Schools of the A. E. F.

Altho I've seen nearly every state in the Union and Mexico, Cuba, Canada, France and Germany, "ol' Miz-zou" appeals to me more than all the others, so unless Uncle Sam still wants me, you can count on me as one of your students next year."

Eunice Magee, Maye Rust, Nellie Borchers, Viola Brandt, Alyce Leeper, Marie Turner and Ruth Carr spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Anthony was appointed a member of the committee on National Vocational Education which held its meeting Feb. 20-22 in St. Louis.

Elfrieda Linville was married to Clarence Edward Cook at Chicago, Saturday, Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in New York City for the present. Both are former students of the Normal.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller is human. He acknowledges it—he is fallible. He was so puffed up when he read the exchanges collected by the Woman-in-the-Upstairs-Window last week. Now, there was that letter from the Office Cat, saying how good the Stroller column is.

But this week, the Stroller's feathers fell. He, himself, received a letter from the Office Cat and he must be honest enough to admit it's a good letter; in fact she doubts if she has ever done anything as good. At least, it can never be said that the Stroller hid anything, not even a good article from a dead rival come to life, from his fond and admiring public:

Somewhere in U. S. A.,
March 11, 1919.

Dear Stroller:

It's a long, long trail that keeps me from meeting you as you stroll thru the Normal corridors. It has been a long, long time—it seems ages—since I have chased the "mice at play" in and out the class rooms. Someday, perhaps, this old boat will be homeward bound, and I'll strike the trail that leads to "home sweet home," dear Normal Number Five.

How I should like to have been with you this winter! Does Mr. Wells still keep back the white slips until after the last hour; and do the students still continue to carry books home at night? Does the biology class still walk around the building trying to memorize the name of each shrub and piece of grass? Does the physiology class still get grades by laughing at the same jokes at the proper time?

I suppose the corridors are quiet now, and that Prexy does not find it necessary to tell the cat to keep still. Does Dr. Davis wear the "smile that won't come off?" Is Mrs. L— now answering questions according to the law?

Do the students take the elevator to the fourth floor? You know they used to take it two steps at a time.

Has the music class learned to sing "My heart's in the highlands?" I suppose that the members of the music classes still monopolize the halls by "serving and saving."

Old Stroller, (are you young?) I envy you. Isn't it fun to hear some one talk about you right to your face, when they don't know you? Give the Staff my sympathy. Send along the Green and White; tell the student body to keep up its pep; boost one and all for Number Five.

The Office Cat.

Because he was so subdued by the above and because he has had to study so hard for Mr. Swinehart as

explained in the last issue, the Stroller still has little time for strolling. He would like to ask the gentle reader a question, tho. Who said this:

"May I enjoy the exquisite beatitude of escorting you over the intervening terra firma to your parental domicile while the beautiful luminous luna sheds its bounteous rays o'er the great earth, typifying the beauties of heaven thru a dark and dreary ether?"

The Stroller heard a freshman boy rehearse this speech before a sophomore girl but he did not recognize this boy. Being so busy as explained above he has not had time to "detective" it out and would appreciate some information on the subject.

The class of Normal students of the M. E. Church taught by Mr. Miller, enjoyed a social, given in the church parlors, March 8. Music and games afforded entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served by Imogene Watson, Nellie Borchers and Grace Pugh.

Mr. Miller attended a teachers' meeting at Savannah, Monday, Mar. 10. One of the speakers at this meeting commented on how efficient the men of today are. He said—"Why men are even learning to sew, and darn." Mr. Miller was the next speaker on the program. Before he began his speech he commented on the preceding number, and made the remark that he had known how to sew for a long time. Why this morning when I was getting ready to come down here I found a hole in the toe of my hose, and I immediately got me a needle and thread and did my own mending.

Wednesday morning Mr. Miller received a large envelope from Savannah. His curiosity was aroused at once. Can you guess the contents? Well, it was a pair of hose from some of the Savannah Teachers.

D. D. Hooper, a former student, is candidate for county superintendent of Andrew county.

Estelle Williams spent March 1 and 2 at her home in Stanberry.

Some French and Spanish magazines have arrived. Any one who has had five months instruction in these languages will find these little booklets of much interest. A French dictionary has been ordered for the benefit of the French classes. The French journal is Le Monde Francais and the Spanish journal Panorama.

Mr. Hawkins went to Columbia Saturday, March 8, to visit his sons, Winifred and Ruskin. Winifred has just arrived home from France. He was in the 41st Division, 162 Inf. Machine Gun.

Mr. Colbert has placed the February number of a very quaint Chinese magazine, the "Mon Sang," on the bulletin board. "Mon" means people; "Sang" means life. The magazine, "The Life of the People," is said to be L. W. W. in character.

Students look at "Mon Sang," may, read "Mon Sang," and see if you notice any tendencies toward Bolshevism.

Eula Pierce a former Normal student, who is teaching at Barnard was in Maryville, March 7 and 8, taking the teachers' examination.

The first four grades of the Demonstration school were entertained Monday, March 3, at a birthday party in the kindergarten room. Jud Nicholas, whose sixth anniversary was being celebrated, was host and his sister, Eleanor, was hostess. They were assisted in entertaining by Ethel Jean Davis and Mary Jackson. The special feature to the children was a big birthday cake sent by the little boy's mother. Stories, songs and folk dancing formed the hour's amusement. The party included the children, their teachers, Miss Holliday and Miss Wilkerson, and Miss Brunner and Miss Miller.

A.C.A. DISCUSS CHILD WELFARE.

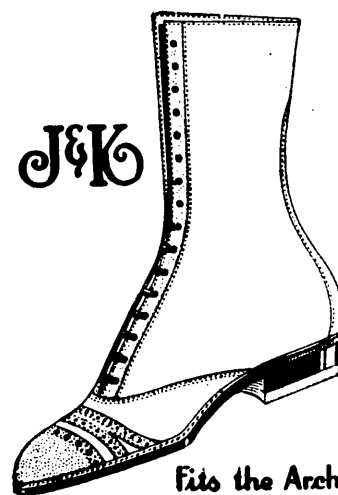
A meeting of the A.C.A. was held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Colbert. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Leeson and Miss Robinson spoke on the physical welfare of the child. In the general discussion which followed the special talks, Mr. Wells, Mr. Leeson, Senor Salas, Superintendent Bert Cooper and Dr. Coile made very interesting talks.

Dr. Davis has received a letter from Dr. E. L. Harrington, in which he states that he is very busy, that he finds congenial associates and profitable work involving excellent opportunities for development. He also states that contrary to what many persons might expect a very

great deal of the work he is doing with the Westinghouse Company is in the realm of pure rather than applied physics, since the success of commercial science work depends upon the application of the great principles which sometimes seem so abstract and theoretical to classes in physics.

Dr. Harrington wishes to be remembered to his friends among students and faculty, and he confesses an occasional longing for the classroom. His address is 98 Maolis Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Emma Bertram visited at home in Mound City, March 1 and 2.



Fits the Arch

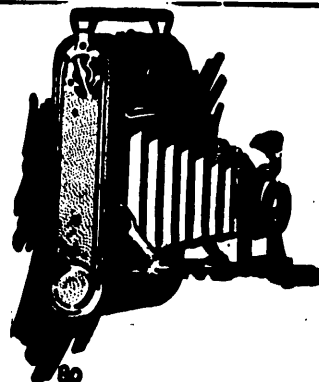
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